HENRY OF NAVARRE WINS.

THE BLEMTON CHAMPION LANDS THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

Twenty Thousand Persons Witness a Grand Struggle at Sheepshoad Bay Yes terday-The Commoner Second and Clif. ford Third-Navarre Undonbtedly the Rest Horse in America Ornament Runs Grand Bace for the Double Event-Preston, The Dragon, Full Speed, Pleurence, and Red Cloud the Other Winners,

Henry of Navarre was crowned King of Thoroughbreds at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon. The glorious son of Knight of Ellerslie won the Suburban Handicap in such gallant style that 20,000 spectators proclaimed him the monarch of race horses. Last year at the close of the racing season, Henry of Navarre had the racing public at his feet. This spring, for a few brief weeks, Clifford superseded him, but yesterday's victory was so conclusive, so overwhelming, that even the most rabid Cilffordite must admit that the two horses are not in the same class at a mile and a quarter.

There was no opportunity for faultfinding yesterday, as there was in the Brooklyn, when Sir Walter beat Clifford a nose, and the thoughtless jumped at the conclusion that Clayton had not ridden the son of Bramble skilfully. Taral was in the saddle yesterday, and did There was sorrow in his tone, but candor in the no fault to find: I had every chance in the who always tells the truth, whether he wins or oses; whether he rides perfectly or blunders, as all jockeys are prone to do. The Suburban of 1896 proves more than the fact that Henry of Navarre is the best horse in training; it proves that Clayton rode Clifford honestly and well in the Brooklyn at Gravesend.

OLD TIMERS TRRILLED.

It was practically Henry of Navarre's first appearance this year, his single start at Morris Park against the commonest kind of cattle not being worthy of the name of a race, and the triumph of the chestnut champion was all the more pronounced because he had gone to the post unprepared for the contest of his life by a contests in public. Old-timers grown blase by years and years of constant racing, to whom the music of the whip has long grown monotonous, who are strangers to that " creepy, horses fight check by check, and seem ready to die as they stagger to the finishing line, forgo themselves, and their eves sparkled and their fight which was waged from start to finish.

Never before had such a small field gone to the post, and never before had such a flerce contest been waged for the mastery. There was at no moment in the minds of the admirers of Henry of Navarre any doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the race, for their champion was always in the forefront of the fight, always where the dust was thickest, and all the while his head was high and his stride was free as the wind. He breathed defiance, and when the mighty Clifford moved to engage the champion stride and baffled defeat. Fleet horses were ble through the stretch, but always clear of the field shone that chestnut head and neck, remarkable in their beauty!

NAVARRE UNTOUCHED BY WHIP.

The powerful legs shot in and out like the pistons of a steam engine, and the throng, forced to express its admiration, cheered again and again. Of all the horses Navarre was the only one untouched by the whip, and he ran on his courage, obeying the slightest impulse of his rider, who leaned far over his neck and seemed to whisper to the noble animal what he willed him to do. It is difficult to estimate crowds at a race

track, but the men at the gates, whose business it is to judge of the number of persons who attend such events, were of the opinion that fully 20,000 persons were within the confines of the Coney Island Jockey Club when the Suburban was called. It was a notable throng. Those who have ever attended a great race at Sheepshead Bay can picture it in their mind's eye in an instant-thousands of pretty women, other thousands of well-dressed men, from all parts of the United States; for there is scarcely a man in the Union with an atom of sporting blood in his veins who would think of missing the

LOTS OF FINE POLKS ON HAND.

They came on all sorts of vehicles by road trolley railroads, so that long before 2 o'clock there was not a single seat to be had in the huge grand stand, which faces the ocean, and which is swept by the coolest of breezes on the warmest of days in July and August. Among those who had nox parties were August Belmont, J. D. Houston, J. L. Kernochan, S. S. How-land, Frank T. Huntoon, John G. Heckscher, J. H. Beekman, J. B. Haggin, Col. Henry Spellman, J. H. Alexandre, De Forest Manice, H. P. Brookman, Robert M. Bull, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., George B. Inches, B. F. Beckel, Frank P. Mitchell, W. F. Putney, W. L. Marks, Senator Grady, Al Hayman, C. E. Parker, William H. Vest, Henry Dazian, A. H. Hummel, R. T. McDonald, William Jay Barker, John Daly, R. A. Pinkerton, M. F. Stevenson, A. J. Well, W. O'B. Macdon-Howe, F. D. Beard, C. F. Havemeyer, W. J. Arkell, Arthur White, H. B. Whittaker, James Rowe, C. C. Smith, H. C. Ward, F. T. Moorehead, and F. H. Benedict.

The second story of the club house was brilliant with color, nine-tenths of its occupants being women in the most gorgeous costumes, Some of their faces were familiar last winter in the drawing rooms of New York's Four Hundred; others were conspicuous behind the glare of the footlights in the theatres of the metropolis, and still others were more or less familiar to the habitues of upper Broadway on fine aftermoons where the birds of gay New York spread their plumage until it is time to depart for the mountains or the seashore.

HAD A GOOD TIME AND DIDN'T CARE.

Below, in the seats where it was first come first served, and where the gathering was more of a family character, there seemed to be a good deal more freedom, and the occupants of the chairs appeared to have a better time than those perched above them. Numberless family parties threw restraint to the winds, and apparently seeing no harm, discussed the proverbial small bird and large bottle in a manner and with a prodigality which might shock some of the visitors from the far West. There was an sirof good fellowship everywhere, as though everybody had entered into a compact to make the day a memorable success. If a man trod on your toe or justled you on the stairs he apologized in such smooth tones, and his expressions of ed in such smooth tones, and his expressions of regret were framed so nicely, that one would have been the greatest of boors not to have accepted the situation and even shown pleasure that circumstances had thrown such an opportunity in his way of realizing the dieverness of the average American on such occasions.

ONLY TWO HORSES TO THE BETTORS.

There seemed to be the names of but two horses on the lips of all the immense crowd which made the pavilion black and lined lawn and pandook for more than a quarter of a mile. These were clifford, the mighty son of Bramble, and the great Elemton champion, Henry of Navarre, the best race horse seen on the American turf in 1895, and the recognized champion thus year until Clifford, by repeated brilliant performances, had placed him in partial estipse. The chances of the five other contestants faded into comparative nothingness before the arguments, couched in the strongest language, advanced by the followers of Clifford and Navarre. Clifford, a sixyear-old, carrying 125 pounds, had been beaten a nose by Sir Waiter for the Brooklyn Haudicap at Gravesend two weeks ago. Henry of Navarre had been an absentee from that race because Mr. Beimont, fearing that his horse was not as fit as he should be, and knowing that the public would back him if he were sent to the post, declined to start him.

HENRY OF NAVARRE WAS FIT. Since that time every effort had been made to prepare Navarre for yesterday's battle. Clifford Lecame first favorite for the Suburban, took his work persectly, and in the judgment of seven out of ten of that shrewd element known as the talent teemed invincible at the weights scheduled for yesterday's race, Navarre being called

upon to concede his great rival three pounds. The talent, taking the race for the Brooklyn as a criterion, and figuring Taraias several pounds better than Clayton, bet its money with the utmost freedom, forgetting for the time that in Henry of Navarre their candidate was meeting a champion of champions; that he would be trained to the hour, and that he would be ridden by one of the most skillful jockeys of the day.

CLIFFORD THE FAVORITE.

man, but all the time with the effort of a trained rider who gets every ounce out of his horse. Clifford is now thoroughly extended in one of those flights of speed which have made him famous, and under Tarai's hallstorm of punishment the bay horse gets his head to Henry of Navarre's shoulder and threatens to snatch the victory. UNSPURRED AND BLOODLESS HE WINS.

Belmar and Sir Walter, by hugging the rail, also become consplcuous for the moment, and at the furiong pole there was not half a length between The Commoner. Henry of Navarre, Cifford, Belmar, and Sir Walter, all ranged across the track and struggling as only thoroughbreds can for the mastery. All were enduring a fusiliade of catgut and steel except Navarre, whose sides as yet were untouched by whip or spur. Lower in his seat crauches Griffin, and higher rises his chow, and when the cheering is loudest be sits down in earnest, railies Henry of Navarre for a few seconds, and the magnificent chestaut draws away from his held inch by inch and foot by foot, needing evidently only the call of his rider to do his duty in such a ranner that all must applaud. When his neck and shoulders showed in the van, and victory was secure, there was nothing more to be done, and it was by this margin that Henry of Navarre won the Suburban Handleap of 1806, with The Commoner second, half a length ahead of Clifford, half a length before Belmar, and he in turn a head before Sir Walter. UNSPURRED AND BLOODLESS RE WINS, We live in the present, and speculators in particular, whether they patronize the stock market or the race track, are great believers in the newest thing, the latest fad, Henry of Navarre, by virtue of his non-appearance in a race for nearly two months, had in a measure been forgotten, and the public only saw Clifford in his awe-inspiring flights of speed when he smoothered Keenan at Morris Park and all but caught Sir Walter at Gravesend, passing almost every horse in the race in the last sixteenth of a mile, and missing the victory by only a few inches. Consequently it was Clifford who was the favorite for vestorially stace, and it was his name which trembled on the lips of a majority of the speculative public before the bugle blew.

BY TING ON THEIR MEMORY OF NAVARIRE. of the speculative public before the bugle blew.

BY TING ON THEIR MEMORY OF NAVARRE.

But the thousands who go to the race track only when a Suburban or a Futurity is to be run, and who had not been there since last year, remembered only the golden chestnut and his mighty flights of speed when he overwheimed Clifford, Rey El Santa Anita, Domino, and all the other top sawyers that were seen in public last year. For them Clifford had no charm: they retained only the memory of a champion among champions, and it was he who carried their money for the Suburban of 1806. They were surprised to get as good as 2½ to 1 against him, but took it, pitying the blindness of those who ladd it, and blind themselves to the winks and leers of those who looked upon them as pigeons ready for the plucking. There was little if any demand for any other horse in the race beyond the great rivals, Nanai Pooh, the representative of the Erie stable, and William M. Wallace's The Commoner, who were quoted at 10 to 1 each, while it was 15 to 1 against Hompie. A few took a flyer on The Commoner, howers when the contraction of the commoner, who were quoted at 10 to 1 each, while it was 15 to 1 against Hompie. A few took a flyer on The Commoner, howers quoted at 10 to 1 each, while it was 15 to 1 against Hompie. A few took a flyer on The Commoner, howers quoted at 10 to 1 each, while it was 15 to 1 against Hompie. A few took a flyer on the commoner, howers and the commoner, howers and the state are remote chance of bitting it.

Admining the symmetry of the winner. BESTING ON THEIR MEMORY OF NAVARRE.

CHERRING THE VICTOR. Henry of Navarre was the last horse back to the weighing stand, and as the regal chestnut trotted up the stretch he showed no signs of fatigue and turned his head now and then as if asking the crowd, now frenzied, what all the noise meant. He formed the prettiest picture imaginable. Even the jockeys who rode in the race, all breathless from their exertions, gasped their admiration. He's the best of them all was the general opinion of the riders, and so said the crowd, which massed about the rails and gave three cheers for Henry of Navarre in such volume that the peaceful claim diggers of Rockaway must have paused at their work and known that the lavorite race horse of America had wen the Suburban.

Griffin was congratulated by his fellow jockeys, after which he was placed in the floral horseshoe and carried about the enclosure upon the shoulders of a couple of men. It was a proud moment for the young rider, whose al-most girlish face was wreathed in smiles. When

an empty hand and shoot at the moon without he had at least a remote chance of hitting it.

ADMIRING THE SYMMETRY OF THE WINNER.

It will be a hard matter to find seven handsomer or better conditioned horses than those entered for the Suburban. A critic unacquainted with the names and the performances of the contestants would have found difficulty in making a selection. Still, Henry of Navarre, in general conformation and all that goes to make a perfect thoroughbred, would uncoubtedly have been awarded the paim of superiority, and it must be admitted that this country has seldom produced his equal, taking him all in all. Men and women crowded about him in the naddock before the race, marvelled at his declity and admired him for his symmetry and his brilliancy of color. He was not fat; neither was he lean, there being an abundance of muscles welling beneath the shoulder and quarter, which were joined by a back so short and powerful that there was scarcely more than room for the saddle. His eye, as mild and bright as that of a woman, beamed kindly won all who approached him, and every now and then he yawned and stretched forth his tongue, playing with the bit, as though tired of adulation.

Clifford, on the other side of the enclosure, bad histbrong of adherents about him but it and then not real hard until the last sixteenth of a mile. You saw how he came away from them them."

Tarai's remarks have been already quoted; the honest Dutchman simply acknowledged the superiority of Navarre, and said that defeat came to him because he had met a better horse. Clayton only shrugged his shoulders and said laughinaly: "Cifford ran as well as I expected he would, and I beat him with The Commoner. All the other book mought they were outclassed." Tony Hamilton muttered: "If I had some rain for that Hornpipe horse, we'd have got some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure; thought I would get some of the money sure thought I would get some of the money sure thought to make about crowding on the upper turn. Still, there is no manner of doubt that Henry of Navarre was the best horse in the race at the weights, that The Commoner was second best, and that Clifford was entitled to third position. Yesterday's race only goes to show that The Sirn's summing up of the Suburban was absolutely correct. At any distance over a mile and a quarter Henry of Navarre can concide Clifford weight and beat him handily. At a mile it would be a ratting good contest.

The fractional time follows; Quarter, 2445 seconds; three-eighths, 1754; seconds; half,50 seconds; three-eighths, 1755; three-quarters, 1 154; seconds; three-eighths, 1755; three-quarters, 1 155; seven-eighths, 1755; on the rain on Sunday; so that the race from a time standpoint must be considered one of the best ever run at Sheepshead lay, or at any other trac with the bit, as though tired of adulation.

HOW THE REST OF THEM LOOKER.

Clifford, on the other side of the enclosure, had his throng of adherents about him, but it would take the wildest flights of imagination to convert this rather plain, businessike horse into anything like a rival, so far as beauty is concerned, of Henry of Navarre. His neck is shorter and plainer, and he does not carry himself with the kingly superfority which characterizes every movement of the Biemton champlon. About them on all sides were the gallant little Sir Walter, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap this year, and the builder of a fortune of more than \$150,000 for the Oneck Stable since he first sported their purple and gold colors; Nanki Pooh, a game, tried-and-true race horse up to his capabilities, which fail just short of being first-ciast; Hornpipe, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap last year, recl-footed, intend-d by nature for a champion, and a dangerous customer in aimost any company; Belmar, the Preakness Stable candidate, a stout race horse of the builder type, not a champion, but the kind which only bows to champions and will struggle from start to firish in any company; and last, but by no means least. The Commoner, a beautiful chestinit of that rare hue known as liver, and a very fast two-year-old when seen here two years ago in the colors of Byron McClellan. As a spectacio it was one of the best ever

of the midde type, not a champion, not the studied from that to misch him as common the studied from the stud THE OTHER BACES. other stake event of the day was the

short head.

Jockey Martin Bergen arrived from California a few days ago and was a visitor at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. He says he will remain East for the balance of the season and get to work in the saddle. Summary follows: For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the chird, five furiongs.

Brookeds Stable 5 br. S. Preston, 4, by Faverdale—limp, Sweet Home, 104 (A. Chayfon).

J. Ruppert, Jr. sch. h. Gotlann, 4, 125 (Hamilton).

Sensation Stable's br. c. Tremargo, 3, 104 (J. Hill). 3

Woodvine and Zanone also ran.

Time, 1 (C).

Betting—Ten to 9 on Gotlann, 15 to 5 against Zanone, 8 to 1 Woodvine, 10 to 1 Preston, 12 to 1 Tremargo.

SECOND RACE.
For three-year-olds; selling; a sweepstakes of \$15

As the seven-furlong pole is passed, in 1:28%, Griffin, without apparently lifting his hands from Navarre's neck, conveys to his horse a desire for more speed. There is a quickening of the mighty stride, and in less time than it takes to tell it the champion moves up to The Commoner's saddle. Tarai, with Clifford, is after him as an eagle swoods from his eyrie, and as the mile is passed, in 1:41, whips are brandished in the rear division and spurs are baptized in blood. And now the straight is entered, and it is only a quarter of a mile to the goal. Griffin's hands are down no longer, his chows are raised, and he is calling upon Navarre to race as only chamitions can race. Like an avalanche he bears down upon The Commoner, and as Clayton sees the chestnut head creeping nearer and nearer, he begins to ride for the livat time, first with his hands, then with his whip, and lastly with his heels, kicking and striking like a mad-

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HACKETT.

Corner Broadway and Canal Street,

CARHART & CO.,

each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; one mile. C. Fielsenmann & Sons br. c. The Dragon, by imp. Strictize Hidea Wes, 104 (T. Stoane). James McCormick's b. C. Peep O'Day, 108 (Hamii-James McCormick's 9. C. Free D. J. A. 1983. (1994). S. B. Bradley's 6. C. Chingman, 1984 (Powers). S. Palmerston, Bon Amil, and Bessie Browning also ran. Time, 1412-5. Betting—Eleven to 3 acaimst the Dragon, 11 to 5 Peep O Day, 8 to 1 Chingman, 16 to 1 Palmerston, 10 to 1 each Bon Amil and Bessi. Browning.

Peer D. Buy, 3.10. Charles Browning.

THIFD RACE.

Double Event, \$10.000, for two year-old foals of 1894 of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by May 15, 1806; starters to pay \$100 adult onal, which, shall entitle them to start or both events; the association to add the amount meessary to make the value of the two events of the two second to the amount meessary to make the value of the two ceives \$700 and the third \$800; \$100 as econd to receive \$700 and the option of the winder will be given should the two events be won by the same horse.

Conditions of the first event, to be run on the first day of the June meeting, 1896; Winners of two races of \$1,000, or one of \$2,500, to carry 7 pounds extra, made as never having been placed second for a rare of \$1,500 allowed 5 pounds; the produce of mares or staillons which have not produced a winner print to Jan. 1, 1806, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 pounds, or both 5 pounds; the winner to receive \$4,000, the second \$700, and the third \$200; the and a half furious.

Charles I, Patterson's ch. c. Ornament, by Order—Victorine, 175 (A. Clayton).

Biemton Stables ch. c. Scottish Chieffain, 118 (Taral), 3 The First Lithos, Gilmmering, Dr. Sheppard, Orestes, and Arouckie also ras.

Time, 1,008 2A.

Elemton Stable's ch. c. Sciagon, 110 (Griffin)

Blarens baly's for c. Scottish Chieftain, 116 (Taral), 3

The Frar Lithes, Glimmering, 1r. Sheppard, Orestes, and Artouckie stable 10 (1982).

Hetting-Six to 5 against The Friar, 5 to 2 Octagon, 4 to 1 Arbuckie, 6 to 1 Dr. Sheppard, 8 to 1 Lithes, 8 to 1 Greates, 10 to 1 each Ornament, Glimmering, and Scottish Chieftain. FOURTH BACK.

rau.

Time, 2.07.

Betting-Five to 4 on a lifters, 2.00 against Renry
of Savarre, 6 to 1 Sanki Poob, 12 to 1 Sir Walter, 15
to 1 The Commoner, 15 to 1 Belmar, 20 to 1 Hornpipe. FIFTH RACE.

Maiden Bases—For maidens two years old. A sweep-stakes of Eliceuch with \$500 aided, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the thir). One half mile.

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Maiden Race-For maidens two years old; a sweep stakes of \$15 rach, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third; one naif rolle, Bound Brook Stable's b.f. Figureuse, by Eaner-Ernanl, 15. Hirsen.

J. Nellauchlin's b.g. Hi Daddy, 115 (loggett).

J. F. Madden's ch. f. Collaters 115 (loggett).

Trayant, Naughty tirf, twiceton, Confession, Esherdown, Sumonian, Valeriana, Minneopa, and Fearly, also ran.

also ran.

Time, 0.4944.

Betting—Six to 5 against Hi Daidy, 2 to 1 Detection, 5 to 1 Fearl V., 6 to 1 each Valeriana and Minneopa, 8 to 1 each Collateral, Esheriown, Simonian, and Collession, 10 to 1 Figuresse, 10 to 1 Naughty Girl, 50 to 1 Trayant.

FOR four year-olds and unward hurdle race; selling slickwances, a sweep start of \$10 each, with \$400 added of which \$50 to the second and \$50 to the turd, one mile and a half over six nursies on turf. John Webby b. h. Red toud, aged, by Red from Masgle D. 151. Taliman, 150. Perser Stable's ct. m. Wilsailp, 4, 143 Mr.
Perser
Lawyer, Addie, Alfonsina, Lafarette, Watchman, and Tom Moore also reii
Time, 2.54.
Betting—Two to I against Red Cloud, 3 to I Lawyer, 4 to 1 Tom Moore, 5 to 1 Watchman, 5 to I Winselin, 6 to 1 Lawyette, 6 to I Addie, 10 to I Alfonsina, 15 to I Golden teate.

Satures, June 23.—The first day's harness racing at Franklin Park presented a strong card. The track was in fine condition, the day an ideal one, and the attendance good. The first of the three events was the 2:10 pare, in which Gil Curry was the favorite. Simmons, nowever, won in three straight, being pushed by Jimmy Mack in the second heat and by Gil Curry in the third. The 2:21 trot was a see saw between Junite and Mapie Valley. Little Name made a placety light, but appeared to be in too fast company. Junite won the odd heat and race. The 2:18 pace was won out in the stretch by Kelvyn, the Isoches. Summons by the Pelanonna Turner). 1 1 1 Jimmy Mack, b. g., Hushing 10:20 (1):20 (2 was in fine condition, the day an ideal one, and the

2:21 class, trotting: purse \$500.

Jubilee, ch. m., by Meibourne King (Carmichael Mapie Vanicy, b. g., by Red Cedar (Otter-Little Nance, ro. m. (Coyne) Marbie Chief, b. g. (Lockwool) | 0 4 | Marbie Chief, b. g. (Lockwool) | 8 | 8 | Tone-2:174, 2:19, 2:174, 2:224, 2 18 class bacting, purse \$5.00, \$2.0

News from the Horse World, Oakley, June 28.—The sale of ; carlings from the Melbourne. Meirathiana, Larchunon; and Still Brook Studs was held at the track here sestering afternoon. The youngsters brought unusually poor prices, guite a number being offered and withdrawn without a lod. The only sale over \$500 was a bay cold by Pomer-Savannah, which Green B. Morris got for \$1,200. Thirty seven head were sold for \$7,800.

Odds and Ends of Sports. E. R. McKnight-H. W. MacLellan, 498 Lenox ave-

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WHIST EXPERTS AT PLAY.

MATCHES FOR THE HAMILTON AND MINNEAPOLIS TROPRIES. Mayor Wurster Officially Welcomes the Congress - Sixty-seren Clubs Answer Roll Call-The Braw Excites Interest-Many Ladies in the Progressive Match, Mayor Wurster delivered the opening address

at the morning session of the whist congress yesterday. He said he regretted that the city of Brooklyn proper had not the requisite accommodations for such a large number of visitors in one hotel, but that as the Oriental was still strictly speaking within the limits of Brooklyn, he would welcome them as Mayor of the city in which they had assembled. He spoke very highly of the importance of whist as an intellectual recreation, and rejoiced that have become so firmly established in the favor of the American people. President Theodore Schwartz of Chicago thanked the Mayor on behalf of the American Whist League, and said that he hoped Brooklyn would soon be known as the city of whist, and not of churches.

seven clubs out of the 134 in good standing in the league had delegates present. Many of these had come great distances, two being from England, one from Seattle, another from Tacoma, and several from San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Paul, and other towns in the far West. The Financial Secretary's report showed the league to be in good condition. with assets of various kinds, and a good round balance in bank. Other routine business followed, and committees were appointed on nominations, by-laws, rules, press, and reception, view of the widely differing systems of play now in vogue, he proposed the appointment of a committee of expert players to discuss the matter and to draw up a series of conventional plays in such points as leading and discarding,

ter and to draw up a series of conventional plays in such points as leading and discarding, which should be submitted for the approval of league members. It was not intended to force any system of play upon any one, but simply to recommend to those stillingted with the league the consensus of opinion of the best players. It is pretty safe to say that the chief point in the forthcoming recommendations will be for every man to play as be placess.

Mr. W. H. Whitfeld was introduced to the meeting as the associate editor with Cavendarh of the London Field and as the foremost problem composer in the world. He was evidently expected to say something, but expressed his supprise that speechmaking should be looked upon as necessary for a devotee of a game which Dr. Johnson says is one of silence. He said he was charmed with the reception be had met with in America, and was quite overwhelmed with the attentions be had received since his arrival, the applause that greeted him plainly showed that both he and his problems were prime favorites with the delegates.

Mitton C. Work of Philadelphia, the popular Chairman of the lournament Committee, then announced the entries and arrangements for the various contests that began yesterday. As announced in The Sun last Monday, the Hamilton trophy match was split into four sections, and as twenty teams entered the competition there were five in each set. Four of these pair off and play a match of thirty-two hands, the fifth pair in each set drawing a bye, or resting, until these first matches are fluished. It was generally supposed that the teams would be so distributed in the sections that each set of five

until these first matches are missed. It was generally supposed that the teams would be so distributed in the sections that each set of five would be about evenly matched, but when it came to selecting teams according to their sup-posed strength, no one would undertake the task. So all the names were shake, up in a hat

task. So all the names were shaken up in a hat amb pulsed out in lives.

The announcement of the results of this drawing created no little interest and excitement, in section A, it was found that the brookin congress team were to play the New Jersey Atheite, white the American Whist Unb team of floston were to play the Hyde Park team of Chienso, who are the present holicers of the Hamilton trophy. The fifth club in this section, the famous Hamiltons of Philadelphia drew the hye, and will not play until the second round. In Section B, the Fanwood Club of New Jersey played the Philadelphia Whist Club, white the Dartmouth Club played the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, the St. Pani team drawing the bye in this set. In section C the Newton Club of Brooklyn, the St. Pani team drawing the bye in this set. In section C the Newton Club of Brooklyn, the St. Pani team drawing the bye in this set, in section C the Newton Club of Brooklyn, the St. Pani team drawing the bye. Club, while the Knickerbocker Field Club of Brooklyn in the Capitol Riccle Club drawing the Baltimore Whist Club, while Albany played Chicago, the New Jersey Whist Club drawing the Baltimore Whist Club, while Albany played Chicago, the New Jersey Whist Club drawing the Bye.

The clubs in each section will play only with those in the same section, one match of thirty-two hands, and the club winners will pair off and play a match of forty-eight hands, and on Saturday, the two survivors will play the deciding game, also forty-eight hands, and on Saturday, the two survivors will play the deciding game, also forty-eight lands, and the way the names came out of the bex in this case caused quite a stir. It was readily agreed that Harry Low's team had the easiest thing of any of the strong clubs, as the Will-land the way the names came out of the bex in this case caused quite a stir. It was readily agreed that Harry Low's team had the easiest thing of any of the strong clubs, as the Will-land to be referred and the strong clubs. Silve and Hamilton were supposed to s

Club team decided not to play the Howell game, but in the opinion of the team captain, Houve, the club stood a better charice with long suits and American leads, and as Howell and becker can play lone suits while Bouve and Fe offices cannot quite play the Howell game with the confidence that is necessary to success, the short-suiters gave way. The system will have two able champions in the pair contest, however, and that may show something. Section 10 is the true seat of war, as the short-suit New Yorkers met one of the strongest teams in the East in the sea. tion D is the true seat of war, as the short-suit New Yorkers met one of the strong-est teams in the East in the first round, and have to face an old and experienced champion team from Chleago, with a powerful long-suit feur from Albany in the rear. On account of its short-suit element, this is the interesting section, and an eyes will be on the results until the winner is named to-morrow night. Both the capitan and the coach of the short-suit team were greatly pleased at getting in such a hard set, for, as they say, if the short-suit game cannot hold its own against the very strongest teams that can be put against it, it is not a sure winner.

The players on the various teams are:

Albany Snow, Lodge, Young, Munifelder.

Albany Snow, Lodge, Young, Munifelder, American Hecker, Bowle, Howell, Fenoticsa, Battmore—Whitian, Buvail, W. F. Smith, Steele, Brooklyn A. F. Taylor, Herring Rowe, Newman, Capitof Bleyele Low, Wooten, Borden, Quacker-nish.

ish. Chicago - Parsons, Walker, Hartz, Baldwin, Dartmouth - Channing, Booth, Wiless, Clarks, Panwand: Kiels, Henlins, Tolar, Stufferd, Hamiton, Philadeputa - Bemak, Work, Ballard, Magridge Brooklyn-De Witt, Leggett, Church, Lawr nee, Hyde Park - Rozers, Allen, Gilson, Wilson, Kulckerbocker - J. L. Taylor, Driggs, Hodgman, Tre-Mile aukee Hooker, Merryman, Constors, Kents, New York, Cooper, Terrell, Casey, Sprague, Buffinton, New York, Hooker, Merkey, Strague, Buffinton, New York, Hooker, Ho

The result of the first round for the Hamilton trophy was as follows: SECTION A. Brooklyn, 0; New J. racy Athletic, 2. Hyde Park, 1; American, 0. SECTION B. Fanwood, 0; Philadelphia, 8, Dartmouth, 4; Hamilton Brooklyn, 0.

SECTION C. Newton, 6; Wilmington, 5 Milwauker, 7; Knickerbocker, & SECTION D. Chicago, 7: Albany, 0. Baltimore, 2; New York, 0:

While the Hamilton trophy contest for fours was being played in one part of the hotel the contest for the Minneapolistrophy for pairs was in progress in another room. The result follows. The figures following the name indicate the number of tricks won. Of curse, the same number were lost by the other club in the same line.

FIRST BOUND.

line.

First Round.

American, 0: Baltimore, 2.
Des Monices, 2: Albany, 0.

Minneaponis, 0: Brooklyn, 3.

Chicago, 0: St. Lends, 5.

Rooton Duphraite, 0: Capitol Bieyele, 2.
Trivelers, Albany, 1: dismilion, Frocklyn, 0.

Narracainett, 3: Hamiton, Philadelphia, 0.

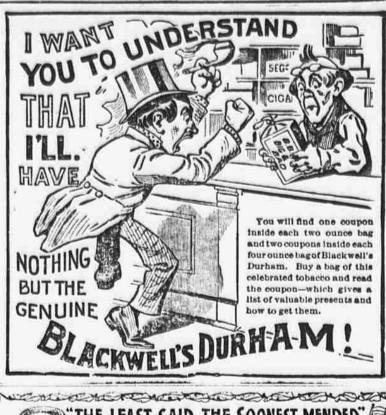
Forgus Fails, 4: Nashville, 0.

The top score was made by Langmuir and Silles, the short-suiters from Brooklyn, who got 1! plus E and W. Rich and Faber of Staten Island getting 1! N. and S. Trist and Cavendish made three below the average with the N and S hands.

Sill a third contest was carried on in the large reception room, where the first progressive match for pairs brought out 124 players. This contest was interesting from the fact that a large number of indices took part, including such well-known teachers as Mrs. H. W. Newhold, Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. Rodman Wister, Miss. D. Clapp, Miss R. F. Harrison, and Mrs. W. S. Fenoliusa. Besides these the following ladies played in the progressive match for pairs: Mrs. E. L. Hail, Mrs. B. P. Mouiton, and Mrs. Charles Williams, all members of the Trist Club of Philadelphia: Mrs. H. Pagett, Mrs. E. T. Baker, Mrs. R. R. Simons, bliss Rawlson, Mrs. J. E. Faber, and Mrs. E. C. Fletcher.

DR. HALLETT

CURES ALL secret and private diseases of men in a few days no charge unless cured; also gleet, stricture, shood polisoning, ulcers, skin diseases, youtfulerrors, nervous distilly; lost vigor and manhood restored; suffer no longer; cure is certain; bear in mind, prac-tice makes perfect; thousands cured yearly. Go to Dr. HALLETT, the celebrated specialist, 346 Zast 16th st., near 3d av.; best advice free. Write or call.





POUGHKEEPSIE June 221 - Every member of he four freshmen crows, who will expend his himself for a leading rôle in the inspiring struggle whose scene will be set on the placed waters of the Hudson to-morrow afternoon. It has been intimated that the race will not be rowed until nearly 6 o'clock, but this is not so. George L. Rives, who will referee the race from the steam yacht Helvetia, said to-day:

"I am particularly anxious that the race shall be rowed with extreme punctuality. There will be thousands of spectators, the entire traffic of the West Shore Railroad will be stopped and traffic on the Hudson River will be suspended by authority of the Federal tovernment. I mean to make it my business to see that the race is started at l'alf post à o'clock, not five that time, but at the very stroke. Last year I Rob con. started the Harvard-Vale race within or e minby the carsmen and the persons in charge of the observation train."

not give up so long as they can keep their oars not give up so long as they can keep their oars business scater.

going. Harvard's men are a little superior to Capt. T. the Columbias in strength, and are probably also superior to either of the other crews in that particular. A feature of the recent work of Pennsylvania and Columbia appears to be their when asked to-day how many strokes to the minute the high and how many strokes to the minute the high and how many strokes to the minute the high and how many stroked wise and said that would depend altogether upon whether the crew is allead or belifid. The high and that would depend altogether upon whether the crew is allead or belifid. The high and that would depend altogether upon whether the crew is allead or belifid. The high and the the course was the hard the course was the hard to course was very much faster than the one at New London and that the race on Friday would be rowed in twenty minutes or less, with lavorable conditions. The New London record is 20 minutes 10 seconds, held by Yale. The Harvard trealmen are said to have been over the (wowline course in fast time. The race between the youngsiers is keelerally believed to be between high read and Cornell, but the Pennsylvania crew is doing great work, Harvard is offering odds of \$15 to \$12 that its freshmen crew will win, while Cornell men have money, but want odds of 1 to 3, Pennsylvania's crew may prove to be a surprise, and many of the local barance say if the crew does not win it will have a place hear the front.

This morning the river was quite rough, caused by a strong eibt ide and a northwest wind. Coach Courtney and, his men walked down to the boathouse, but the Hacan coach deemed it unlafe to venture on the waier. Columbia's crew sought the quiet cover just below the quarters, but could not do much rowing as the space was limited. The men did, however, do considerable practising at blade work. Harvard's crews rowed up the river above their boathouse, a short distance, but returned inside of half an hour. Columbia's crew sought the quiet cover just below the quarters, but could not do much rowing as the space was limited. The men did, however, do considerable practising at blade work. Harvard's crews rowed up the river above their boathouse, a short distance, but returned inside of half an hour. Columbia's crew sought the quiet cover just will certainly make them row to do it.

The river was dotted with pleasure yachts tonight. Many visitors have arrived in town,
among whom are Josh and George Ward, the
veteran oarsmen. The local committee has completed all the arrangements for to-day, and if
the conditions are favorable a great race may
be expected.

YALE'S STROKE IS FIXED.

The Men Row Over the Full Course at

Henley, and Coach Cook Is Satisfied. LONDON, June 23.-Yale's oarsmen worked with pair oars this morning at their quarters at Henley, practising at catching the water with quickness and in unison. They did not go out in their eight-oared boat. Just before rowing Stroke Langford had some trouble with his eyes. The rest of the men are all right.

The river was quiet this morning. The New College crew rowed over half the course, and the Caus College men made their first appearance on the water. The Leander eight came out late and rowed a clean and powerful stroke. For the most part the men cracited starts. It was the best looking crew on the river.

The Americans were out again at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, and rowed an hour and a half, going over the full course at a twenty-eight stroke. Coacht ook expressed himself as satisfied with the length of their stroke, and said he would make no further change in it. The weights of the men were taken to-day with the following results: Simpson, 150 pounds: Brown, 155; Beard, 177; Rogers, 176; Balley, 176; Longacre, 180; Treadway, 173, and Langford, 173.

The Leanders were also out this afternoon, and rowed over half the course at a stroke of from thirty-five to thirty seven.

Bob Cook and some of the Vale crew took luncheon with Dr. Lidderdale to-day. their eight-oared boat. Just before rowing

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. EXCLUSIVE STYLES. Unsurpassed for Beauty and Durability. Factory Prices.

Great Struggle Is Expected if the The Great Regultal Named for the Swift

Requital has found an exceedingly soft spot in the Swift Stakes at Sheepshead Bay to-day, havlast effort for the glory of his college, is fitting | ing only Palmerston and Oracle to beat, but the public will see the winner of last year's Futurity for the first time this year, and that will be something. George Kessler should win the Dairy Stakes over the turf course, but he will have more trouble in achieving victory than

have more trouble in achieving victory than Requital, as fielden Dream is a high-class filly and will make the son of Salvator run during some portion of the journey.

The programme in full tollows:
First Race-bor three year-olds and upward; a swempeaks of \$15 each, with \$500 added norses which have started in Isad without winning \$300 allowed, if three years old, 5 pounds if 4 years old or upward, 10 pounds those not noting started for any rape in Isad never having won \$2.00, allowed, if it sears old, 10 pounds if 4 years old on upward, 20 pounds more than the carried in that race; five and one half furnous on man track.

will start the race even if all the crews are not on hand. This must be thereughly understood by the consulen and the persons in the condition of the second \$200, and the third \$100, five furious, on turk. Columbia may not be rowing in quite the form or with quite the speed of last year, but her crows are strong and full of grit. The freshmen will large the speed of last year, but her crows are strong and full of grit. The freshmen will large the large transfer of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with a section and full of grit. The freshmen will large the large transfer of the

Capt. T 92 Cronweil 90
Fourth Bares The Swift, for three year olds, of \$100
cach, has a corfett or \$50 if declared by April 15; the
winner to receive \$1,500, the second \$140, and the
winner to receive \$1,500, the second \$140, and the
winner to receive \$1,500, the second \$140, and the
winners to Philos of \$2,500, or twice of
\$1,00, 7 pounds extra lorses which have never
won \$2,500 allowed 3 pounds; \$1,200, 10 pounds;
\$5,00 1; pounds; beaten maidens allowed 20 pounds;
\$5,00 1; pounds; beaten maidens allowed 20 pounds;
seven fortongs

Requiral 129
Palmerston 107
Gracie 150
Fifth Bace—For two years de selling allowances;
a swe palaces of \$15 cace, with \$500 added; five furlines.

Sixth bace—for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances. Weights 20 pounds above the scale; a sweepstakes of 8.5 cach, with \$500 added, one mile

The Wind-up at Forsyth.

CHICAGO, June 28.-This was the last day of the second fifteen days' meeting at Forsyth. To mor from the racing scene will shift to Sheffeld for the same number of days. Shagnet, at 1 to 4, and Lif-lian Wilkes were the only winning favorties to day, the other four events being won by long shots. the other four events being won by long shots, diminaries.

First Exec.—Three quarters of a mile. Connemara, 611. T. Burns., 8 to 1, won Peeped day H., 104.

Everett, 8 to 1, second, Santa Crur, 102 Coady, to 1, third. Time, 1117.

Second Bace.—Half a mile. Lillian Wilkes, 98.

Clay, 6 to 6, won; Marte C., 110 Cassin, 11 to 1, second, Mrs. Marray, 110 Freeman, 15 to 1, init. Time, 0.48%.

Third Bace—Three quarters of a mile. Fritzie, 02 Everstt., 15 to 1, won Millie M., 94 Clay, 7 o 5, second; Timothy, 111 (C. Sloan), 15 to 1, init. Time, 1.14%.

Fourth Bace—One and one-sighth miles. Magnet 67 Gartiers, 1 to 4, wen; Elusive, 82 (Dorsey), 3 o 1, second; Langdon, 95 (Everstt, 50 to 1, third. Ime. 1.2%. tine, 1 ave., Fifth Lace Seven-eighths of a mile. Miss Young, V (clay), 7 to 2, won, London, 101 (Dorsey), 6 to , second. Revenue, 101 (C. Sloan), 4 to 1, third, by (183), 10 2, won, London, 101 (borsey), 6 to
5, seconts. Revenue, 101 (t. Sisain, 4 to 1, third,
Time, 1 27.
Sixih Lace—Three quarters of a mile. Battledore,
94 (barner, 8 to 1, won, Walkover, 103 (borsey),
7 to 5, second, Urcas, 92 (Clay), 10 to 1, third,
Time, 1 141s.

Jockey Morrison Suspended.

Sr. Louis, June 23.—Four favorites and two third choices wen today on a good track. Morrison was suspended on the charge of pulling Binger, fa-vorite in the fourth race, but bets were paid. Sumnaries
First Race—Six furlongs, Volma, 102 (Jones),
Sen, won: idne laght, 104 (Morrison), 7 to 1,
second, Togmast, 104 (C. Williams, 15 to 1, third,
time, 1 205;
Second Bace—Five furlongs, Lord Zeni, 118
Morrison, 13 to 5, won; In a, 05 (J. Thornton), 8
o 1, second; Miss Baker, Volt, Slaughter), 12 to 1,
next, Time, 105. ird. Time, 1005. Third Race—Six furlongs, Harry McCouch, 104 1, Jones, 7 to 1, wor, Consucia, 102 (Morrison), 1 to 5, second: Irish Chlef II, 107 (Vandusen), Forrit lines - One and one quarter miles. Muska-honge, 100 (b. Jones), 5 to 1, won, Crevasse, 108 (Martin, 7 to 5, second; Bin, Binger, 80 (Morti-sen), 815 (5), third. Time, 21386 second. Bidgeton, 92 (C. Slaughter, v to 1, thru-Time, 1:47)2 Sixth Bace—Six forlongs. George F. Smith, 110 (Startin), 3 to 1, won teark, 37, 94 (C. Slaughter), 30 to 1, second, Blacking Brush, 97 (T. Williams), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:18%.

Winners at Oakley.

Winners at Oakley.

Oakley, June 23.—Many scratches left the fields of racers light to day. The fourth event was declared off on account of the condition of the track. Summaries:

First Itace—Five furiongs. Relie Bramble, 110 Perskins, 8 to 5, won. Her Excelency, 100 Jones, 15 to 1, second; Annie Murphy, 100 Scherrer), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 084%.

Socond Bace—Seven furiongs. Miss Emma, 9 Rilevens, 4 to 1, won, flot Stuff, 90 Powler, 2 to 1, second; Hulbert, 105 (Scherrer, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1 158). Tame, 1 182.

Third Bace-Five furiongs, Orion, 115 (Scherrer)
15 to 5, won; Imp, 112 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, second;
15 to 5, won; Imp, 112 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, second;
15 to 1, won; Imp, 112 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, second;
15 to 1, won; Imp, 112 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, second;
16 (Williams), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1104.

Fourth Race-One mile and twenty rards. Judge
Denny, 48 (Scherrer), 7 to 5, won; Sir Dike, 05
Dupee, 3 to 5, second; Plutus, 111 (Jones, 20 to
1, third. Time, 1474;
Sixth Race-Seven furiongs. Rey Del Mar, 116
(Ray), 6 to 5, won; Mob Alaska, 94 (Reff), 5 to 1,
second; Joe Thayer, 103 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, third.

Time, 1:3696.

Blds for the Mutherry Park Cottage. The Park Commissioners yesterday received nids for laying water pipes in Central and Morningside parks, for the building of an enclosing wall in the upper part of Central Park, and for wall in the upper part of Central Park, and for the eraction of acottage in Mulberry Hend Park. The estimates for the cottage ranged from \$28,000 to \$35,000. None of the bids was acted upon. A short time before his death Austin Corbin offered to lend the Commissioners a herd of buffalo for Van Cortlandt Park. A letter was received yesterday from Austin Corbin, Jr., asking for further time to carry out his father's offer. The request was granted.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.